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TUESDAY, 1 : : : JUNE 20, 1876. THE DEMOCRATIC ASPIRANTS. The Democratic party is not wanting in good material out of which to make a President of the United States. There is not a man named as a prominent aspirant objectionable to the party. In this respect the Democrats will not have to encounter the fears of the Republicans. The thoughtful men of the Republican par y had much to fear as to the nomination at Cincinnati. Discreet, sagacious men opposed the nomination of Conkling upon the ground that he was Grant's candidate, and, if nominated, would be compelled to bear the burden of a corrupt administration. He was the favorite of the disreputable men that surrounded the President, and knowing that his election would only prolong the corruption of Grant's administration, thoughtful men trembled at the prospect of his nomination. The same discreet men were hostile to the nomination of Blaine. They saw that his nomination would put the Republicau party perpetually on the defense throughout the campaign; entail upon the press and the Republican speakers a constant necessity for as a partisan-r been preferred to explanation, apology and defense. In- either or any of the gr leaders who stead of making an aggressive war with | have conducted the flere and unrelent-Blaine, it would have absorbed all the jug warfare against Democracy in the energies of the party in explaining and national congress. Blaine builtied in defending. The Democratic party will vain; Conkling defended Grant and his not encounter these fears and embarrassments. All the aspirants before the ton bowed down to the black idol, abased St. Louis conventien are good men. himself before the negroes of the south, With one single exception, the Democratic press has defended instead of avail. Their strength was their weakmaking war pon the Democratic aspir- ness. Marshaled before the convention ants. Ther =is not a Democrat in this by their friends as the strongest of Rebroad Union that does not love and ad- publican leaders, the men who above all most blameless men in public life, and his name would be a tower of strength

mire Senator Bayard. He is one of the in the campaign. There is a Centennial flavor about it that would revive the the devotion of years. To be best traditions of our political history, sure personal jealousies and ambiand no one can doubt that if elected he would make one of the best and purest of Presidents. If Mr. Bayard represented any one of the great States or sections of the country whose vote is in doubt, or which must be carried to insure victory in November, his nomination would be to-day beyond all peradventure; but, unfortunately, he does not. He must be classed as a southern man, and the south is living Republican. His record for secure beyond all question. The hand I wenty years had been that of a not only that indicts, this article has been busy for ten years in extolling the patriotism of Governor Thomas A. Hendricks, of In- | had been well earned, and his title to the diana, and the united south entertains for him a feeling o grateful admiration, which amounts to a tender and affec- his Democratic foes. His services as a tionate love. In 1868, the National Democratic convention, which nominated Seymour, gave Hendricks one hundred and thirty-two votes, and he still freely admitted and won for him reoccupies the same high position in the newed assurances of party esteem. But confidence of his party. Hancock is all put together weighed as nothing in one of the cherished idols of his party. the scale against Hayes, whose chief No Democrat has assailed him. He received one hundred and forty-four votes, | Conkling, an able lawyer, the "favorite in 1868, in the Damocratic convention, and, if nominated, the party would man for whom the administration sold most cordially rally to his support. Al- itself to Senator Cameron and son of len and Thurman, though out of the Pennsylvania, and who has proven race, are favorite leaders of the Demoeratic party. None of these men have tion, even he, backed by all of Grant's been assailed by the Democratic jour- power, failed of more than the votes nals, which would support either one of | that were purchased for him by adminthem with alscrity and enthusiasm. There is no controversy among Demcerats as to the merits of the aspirants. him. Even Blaine, a greater common-The question is simply one of availabil- | er than Thad Stevens, the bully of the ity. It is the duty of the St. Louis con- Forty-second congress, who fears neither vention to decide what candidate can | the speaker or the Democratic majoripush the party forward to success, and | ty, and insults both at will, even he was what candidate will lead the party In | cast aside for the man whose only merit

publicans, shows what a strong hold

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Adams might have expressed more put together, even he had to succumb to

nearly the real reform entiment of the party exigency because that party was

country if he had put Governor Tilden | too cowardly to face the Democracy, as

class of Republicans, who sacrificed so most without example in the history much to uphold the party during the of the Union, and a warning that ought great struggle, to wheel into the Democratic ranks in favor of a standard-bear- It warns us against the ingratitude that er and the standard. Bristow was deeat Republicans will be true to their the leader, and against the baseness pledges and rally to the support of Til- which sets aside the high and lifeden. Personally, Bayard and Hen- long services of a statesman and rests dricks are more popular in the south party hopes of success upon obscurity than Tilden, and if a Democratic and mediocrity. It warns us against victory was an assured fact the cowardly desertion of men who personal preferences might weigh in the scale. But it is not. It is only to be good and evil report, and against secured by uniting all the elements sin- delivering them to obscurity to make cerely in favor of earnest reform. On | way for unknown privates, whose only the other hand, those who believe in the wisdom of nominating Mr. Tilden are to antagonize either in or out of their Grove-Fr not aiming at either a sectional, a fac- own ranks, "good fellows" with negtional or a personal triumph. If Governor Tilden is nominated, it will be solely because the conviction of the wis- | the party ticket, or at the best securdom of such nomination has been rooted | ing victories, as in Hayes's case, at times in the minds of the Democracy of the Republic. New York must be carried by either party to succeed, and it must be carried by the Democratic party to wave the country from the further coninuance of a corrupt and oppressive Republican rule. This is a necessity the suffrages of the St. Louis convenfrom which there is no appeal. The thirty-five votes of New York are indispensable to Democratic success and the rescue of our country from the thieves and cormorants who are eating its life

out. The personal preferences of the friends of particular candidates, the ciamorous demands of sectional delegations, must give way before the one great and overpowering necessity of the time. The question which candidate can most surely succeed in New York admits of but one answer. It is only after deliberate reflection that we express our belief, as we have expressed it before, that Governor Tilden is the man who can make sure of New York. With any other Democrat, however distinguished, there might be doubt. With him there can be none. We repeat the question to be de ided at St. Louis isone of availability. 1 Governor Hendricke's administration been signalized by reform, such as the which has adorned the career of Governor Tilden, he would ave the same stree n which all conede to the New Lork statesman. It is he duty of good Damocrats to consider this question calmly, fairly, dispassion-

tion of the Grant-theory of Republicanism, if indeed, the illustrious Ulysses himself were not the nominee of the Cincinnati convention. The nomination of Hayes and Wheeler is in one reately, and with a determination to sink spect a wise one, and evidences the personal preferences for the public good. shrewdness of the politicians who united the discordant elements of the late con-BLAINE, CONKLING AND MORTON. vention upon that ticket. But it, the Republics are proverbially ungrateful. nomination, testifies to more than this; 'oliticiaus and parties are becoming it proves that the Republican party were equally so. The result of the recent afraid of the record of their ablest men, Radical convention at Cincinnati is an and abandoned them for a weaker broth-Ulustration of this. Hayee, of Ohio-a er, upon the ground that discretion is the man who scarcely rises above mediocribetter part of valor, making, tuereby, a ty as to talent, ability or requirements choice of a necessity. Now, the question occurs: Why were the Republicans afraid of the record of their ablest men, and so dare not by a nomination, place that record before the people, and under a Presidential campaign? The answer is easy: Bestaff of thieves to no purpose, and Morcause the leading men of the Republican party are and were identified with and waved the "bloody shirt" without the corruptions in office, the malfeasance and the mie asance which were and are being expensed by a Democratic house of represe. tives, and which have dishonored to American name, and robbed and makerupt the others were most entitled to the support American people! This fa is familian, of their party, they failed to receive the to every well-informed citizen and in I upport and rewar they were justly enhabitant of this republic, and is abuntitled to, by reason of the services and dantly illustrated the inintery of the Republican party, 'tom the elevation of tions had something to do with General Grant to the Presidency, to the indictment, trial, and incarceration in this. By their factions o position they the Missouri penitentiary for high crimes neutralize each others strength and made it possible or weak man to take n office of several of his personal and the place each of them desired io fill, political friends and advisers. In other but this does not excu the Republiwords, to nominate my of the leading can party for its eagerne to assist them chiefs of the Republican party for the in heir overthrow. Me tonentered the Presidency, would be to challenge and direct pulic attention to the gross frauds contest with an admitta dability as a statesman greater thant nat of any other and corruptions in office which have characterized the political lives of the leaders and chief priests of that party. earnest but successful Republican. His Hence, the nomination of General Hayes-a negative third rate politician, soubriquet of "great war governor" a man of no breadth of national character, of no depth of brilliancy of personal credit of the bloody-shirt standard-bearer was conceded even by the bitterest of intellectuality, yet a man dangerous because of the very non-committal record which secured his nomination, of the very measurement of his southern investigator, keeping the party slive by a periodical excitation of the the very mesgerness of material of his political life, presented for popular inpopular prejudice against the south, was spection and review. Thus hooded the Radical party essays to win the im-But let the people bear in mind that merit is his comparative obscurity. Governor Hayes is just as much the true and proper representative of the Radical party as if General Grant, or son" of the Radicals of New York, the any of his political household, were the Presidential nominee. There has only been a change of color-bearer-the standard is the very same. If elected, the ablest defender of the administrathe administration of Mr. Hayes would be in every essential Radical-a continuation of that policy under whose malign influences the prosperity, credit and istration favors and places. Hayes, the "great obscurity," was too much for happiness of the American people have withered, as flowers shrivel up and wither before the breath of winter, Every consideration of public policy demands that the Republican party resign a power that it has used only to injure the people from whom that power emaan aggressive canvass. Samuel J. lies in his defeat of Bill Allen and the nated. The people cry aloud in their Tilden is most unquestionably that Cincinnati Enquirer, with more than agony for a change of rulers-not only mao, Mr. Charles Francis Adams twenty thousand dissatisfied hardfor a change of men, but of measures said in the Fifth-avenue conference that money Lib to help him do the job. and of policy-a substitution of honest he wanted Bristow, and that if he could | Even Blaine, eldel of his party, with government for Radical corruption and not get Bristow he wanted Tilden; and all his drama Radical misrule. lent for making points. this preference was greeted with marked his admitted perceity as a parliamenapplause from nearly one-half this dis- tarian, a hos in himself, and greater

CORINTH, MISS.

The Recent Rains-The Railroads Bad ly Damaged-Detention of Mails-Congressional Contest-Etc.

first on the list of men desirable; but he himself was willing, in the face of this open way of announcing a prefer- charges made and facts proven, and From an Occasional Correspondent of the ence for Tilden, though it was but as a charges to be made and facts second choice, by a Republican to Re- more damaging yet to come. His fel-CORINTH, June 18 .- There 's an old sphorism that "we never miss the water low-Republicans admired his courage till the well runs dry," the truth of which we realize, so far as the utility, but could not emulate his pluck. Much tions of the best elements in the coun- opposed to him as we are, and condemuconvenience and necessity of railroads try, regardless of party. There is no ing his corruptions as we do, we cannot are concerned. Here we are situated at the junction of two prominent lines, and but sympathize with him in a downfall have not received a mail for two days. vention can nominate who will have so | so complete, and from which there Both roads have been considerably damseems to be no recovery. He deserved a dricks is the present governor of Indi- better fate at the hands of his felsay. There was quite a sprinkling of planters in town yesterday, and they ana. His administration has been calm low parti ans. Brilliant and fearless and serene, not signalized by the reform in deb e, bold and audacious full of movements which have characterized resource, without the capacity to apthe gareer of Governor Tilden and preciate defeat at the hands of his much water will prove disastrous to much water will prove disastrous to wore an aspect as long as the Mosaic made him prominent as a reformer, not in words, but in substantial deeds. The load of disappointment his friends merged. There is a movement Neither Bayard, Hendricks nor Han- have packed him with as the most here among the citizens to pendent Republican voters. They career. To be sure, those friends will been commemorated here since the surpendent Republican voters. They career. To be sure, those friends will said emphatically in their conferseek to shelter themselves behind the ence to the Cincinnati convention. If Demogratic investigation are supported by the fourth of July, a day that has not been commemorated here since the surand attractive, as well as to furnish the ender. It will be a genuine old anter of Coffee, with Lunch or Meals, at the lowest ence to the Cincinnati convention-If Democratic investigating committees bellum barbecue. The contest for conyou nominate Bristow we will join with who have brought to light the corrup. gress is not quite so spirited now, the all our force. If you do not, and the tions of the example have but he many light has narrowed down to Gog and all our force. If you do not, and the tions of the ex-speaker, but he must Magog, M'Intosh and Blair. Neither Democrats nominate Tilden, we will know that even there they cannot con- one of the two if nominated, would ever support the Democrats with all our strength. If the Democrats do not, and unwise counsels prevail in each convention, then we will set up a candidate of owes the crushing blows which brought our own and strive to beat both parties. him almost to the bed of death. His railroad until it has at last reached this For this purpose a plan has been supported for re-convening the conference. Ing—an example of political persecution confidence of the declaration and convenition waved by realition to the declaration and convenition waved by realition. The important part of the declaration and opposition waged by political us quite so early now, in fact, we do not appears to be the willingness of the best friends against a party leaser al- receive it until a day after its issue.

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